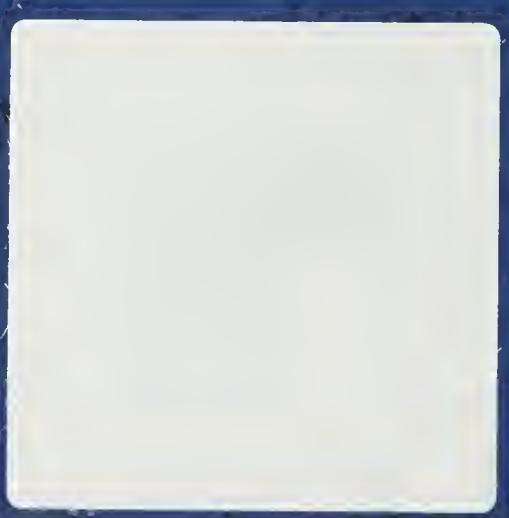


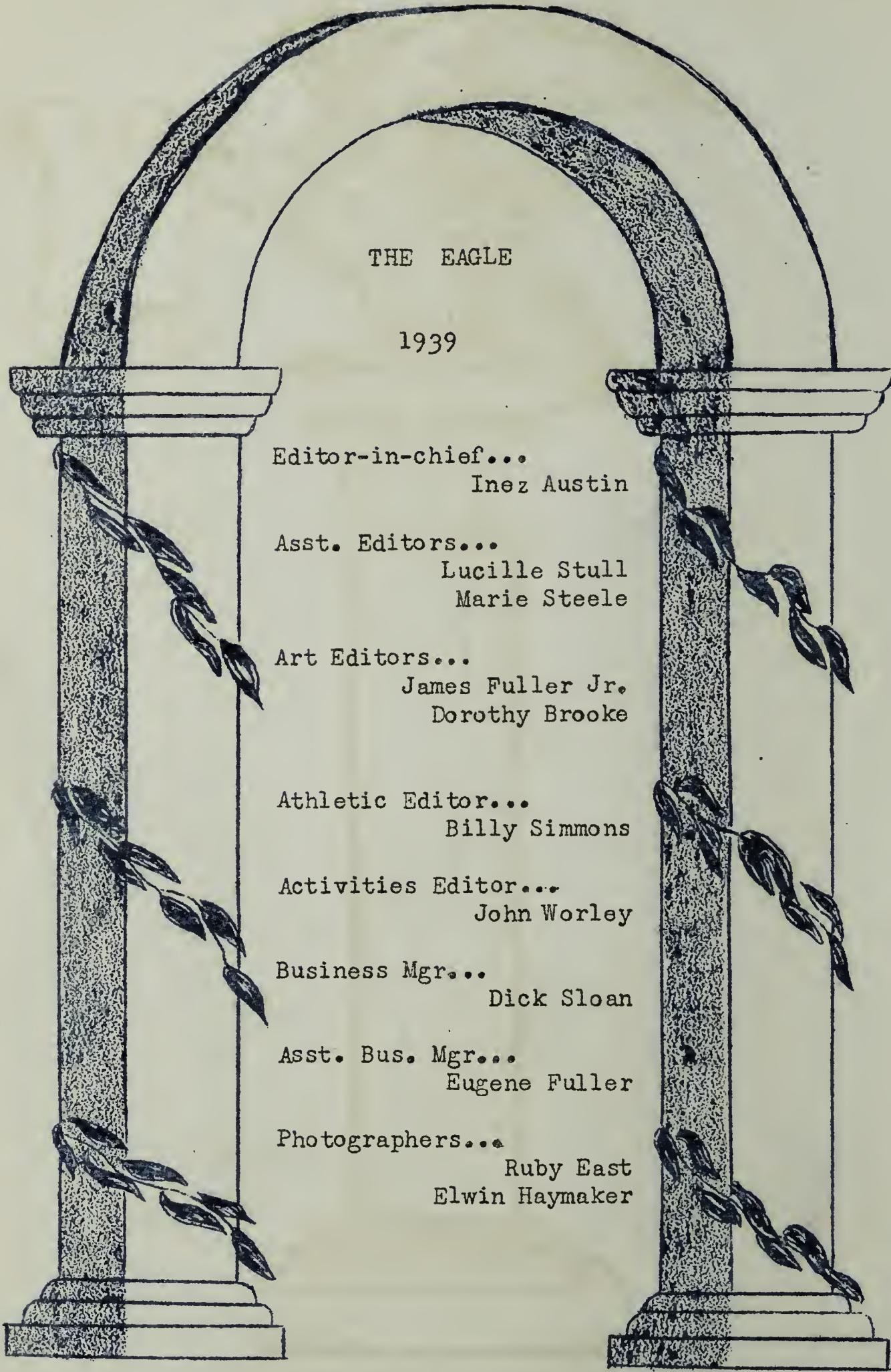
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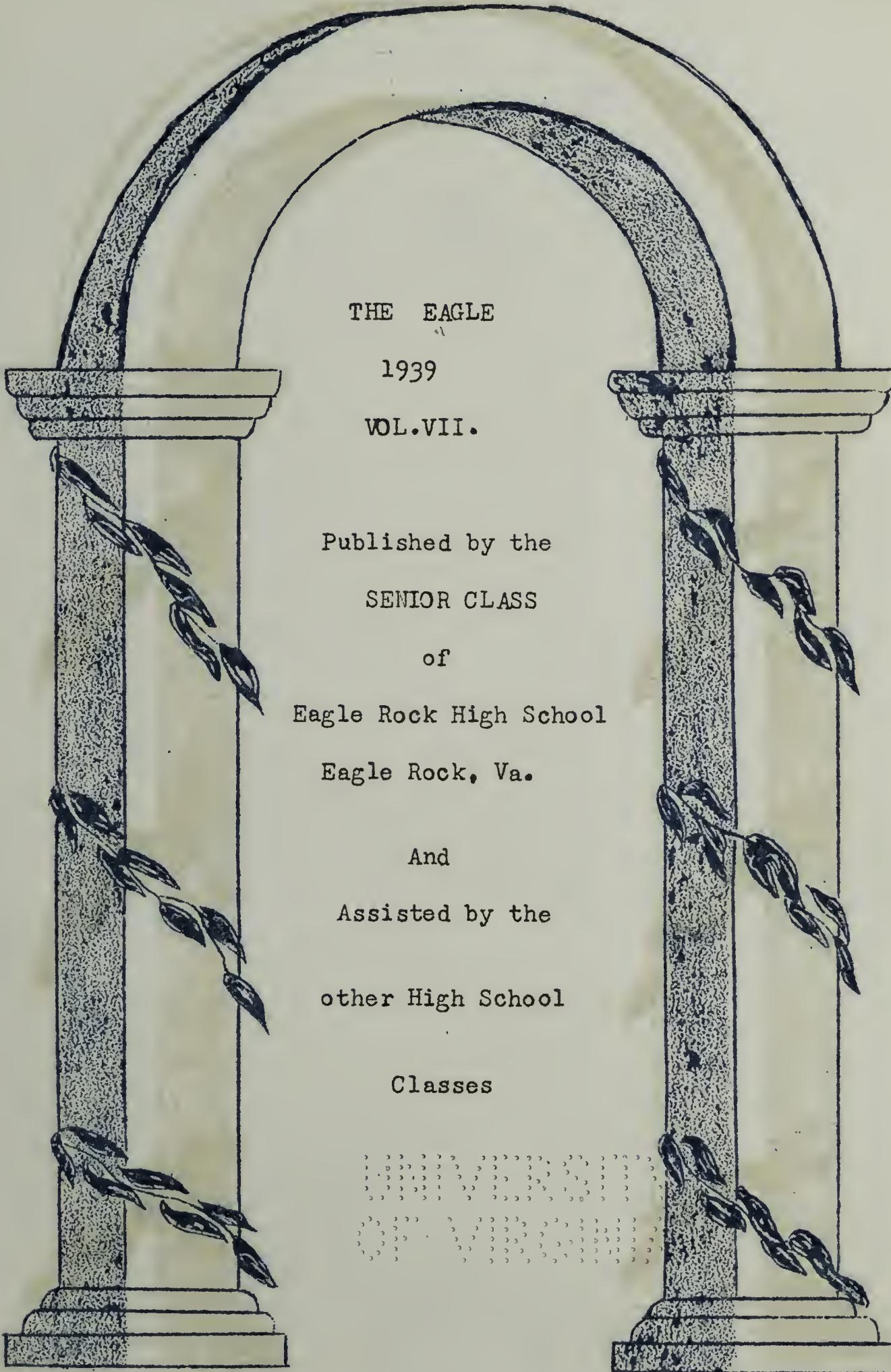
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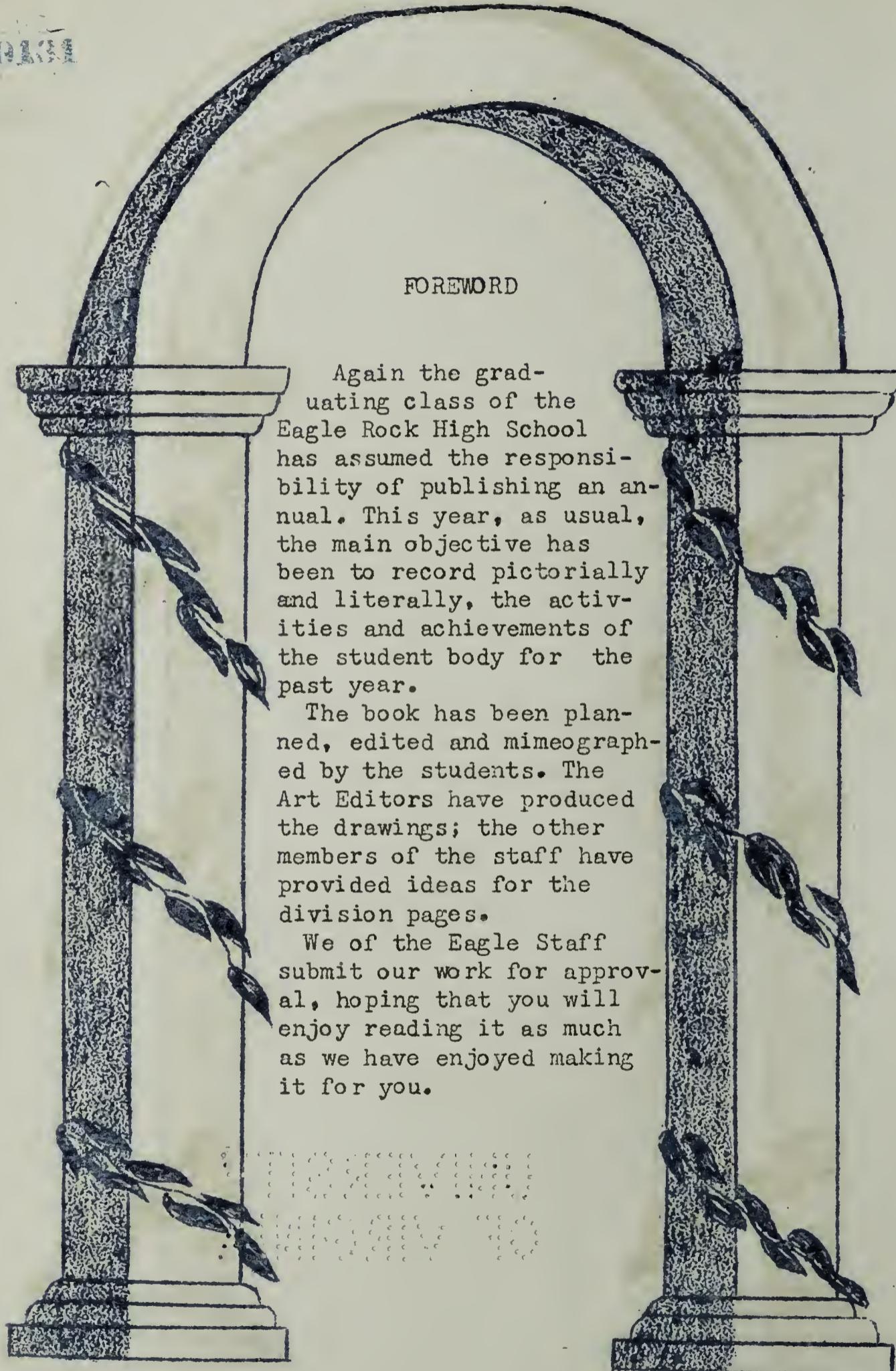
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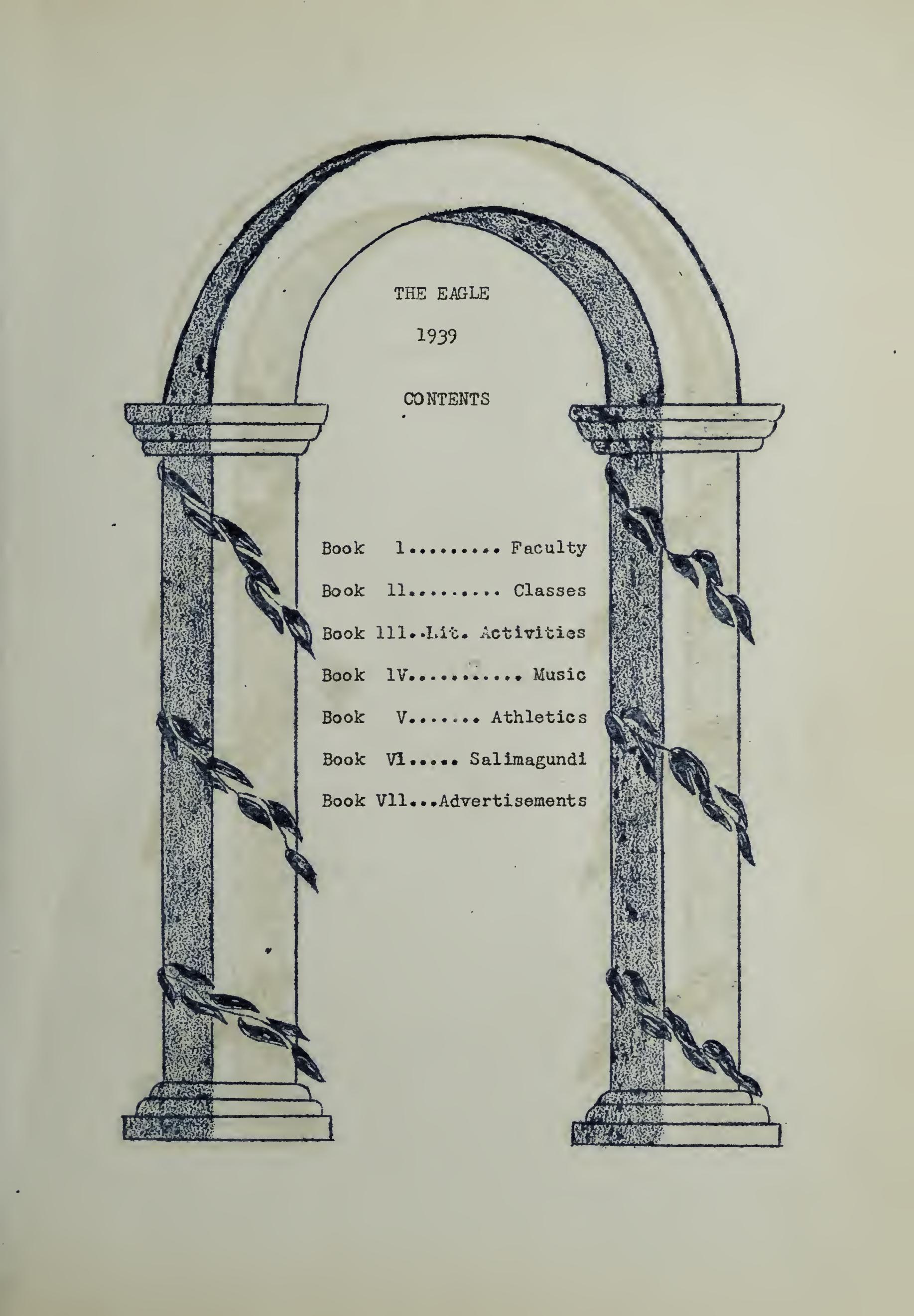
Again the graduating class of the Eagle Rock High School has assumed the responsibility of publishing an annual. This year, as usual, the main objective has been to record pictorially and literally, the activities and achievements of the student body for the past year.

The book has been planned, edited and mimeographed by the students. The Art Editors have produced the drawings; the other members of the staff have provided ideas for the division pages.

We of the Eagle Staff submit our work for approval, hoping that you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed making it for you.



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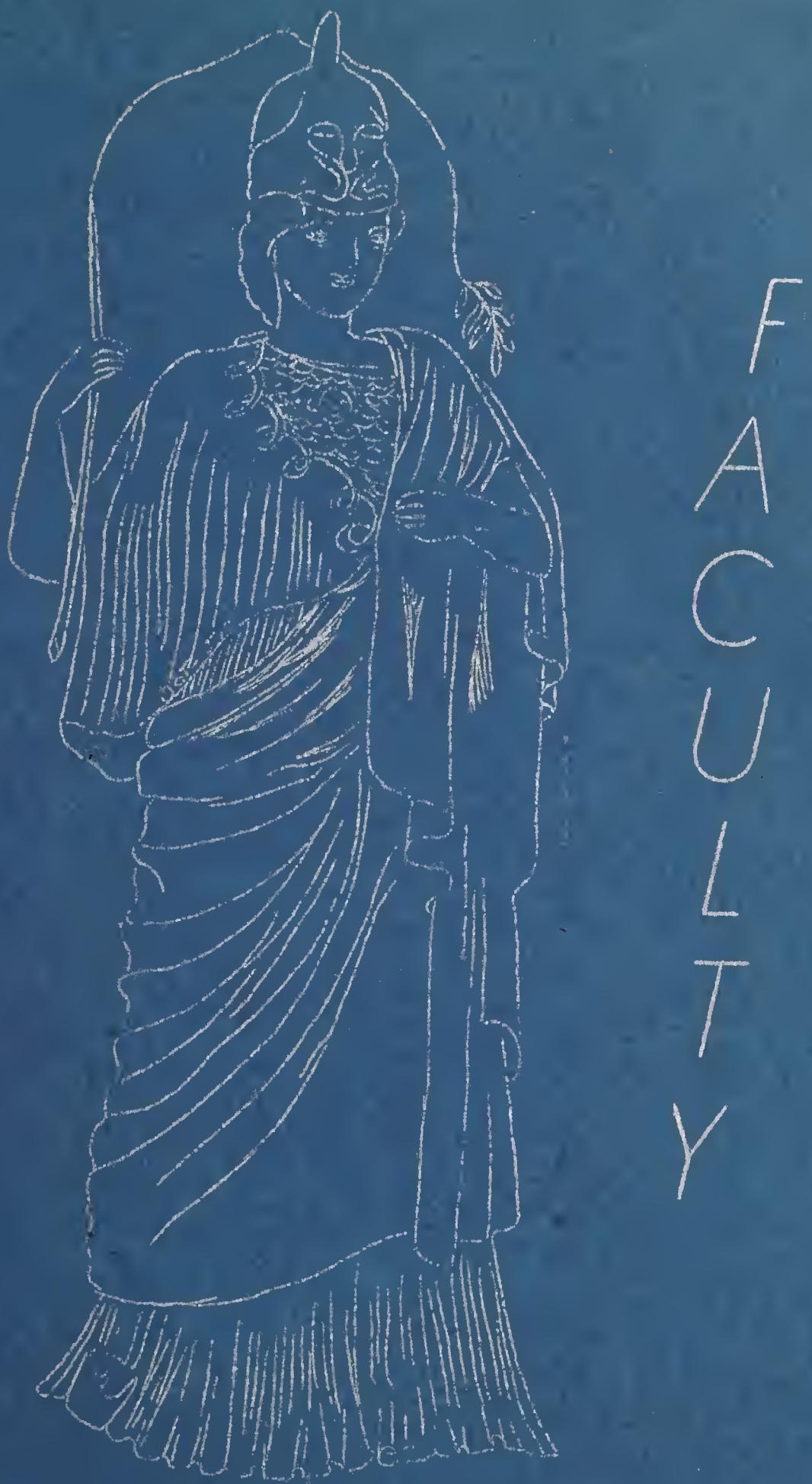
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DEDICATION



To Miss Annie Gaynelle
Lackland, who has piloted
us through three years of
high school; we, the Sen-
ior Class of 1939 grate-
fully dedicate this 7th.
volume of The Eagle.

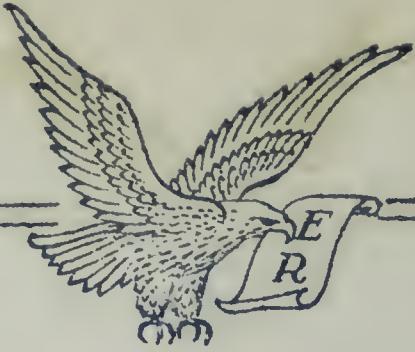


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OUR HIGH SCHOOL





HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



PERSONNEL

Left to right: Mr. Herman L. Firebaugh, Principal

Mr. H.H. Addy-English

Miss Margaret Layman-Social Sciences, Science

Miss Gaynelle Lackland-Social Sciences

Miss Mary P. Bowyer-Math.





GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY



PERSONNEL

Left to right, first row: Mrs. Estelle Wood 3rd. grade; Miss Alma Keeling 2nd. grade; Miss Lenna Etzler 5-6 grades; Miss Elizabeth Booze 4th. grade; Miss Katherine Major 7th. grade; Miss Thelma Booze 5th. grade; Miss Gladys Ruble high 1st.; Miss Gladys Flaherty Primary; Miss Catherine Coffman 6th. grade.





FROM THE PEN OF THE PRINCIPAL

To the students of Eagle Rock school: The mimeographing of The Eagle over a period of some years has been an activity which has given me both great pride and no end of concern. The success enjoyed by the school in this endeavor, is outstanding and unique. You have merited praise from many schools in various states and your success has inspired other schools to undertake like work.

Personally, I feel that the success you have won is due to the high degree of responsibility and desire to excell, which in itself, is a worthy achievement. I have been merely your guide.

Your distinction of winning the State Award four consecutive years is commendable. You have been promised that the plaque, bearing the name of the high school as winner for four years, shall be returned home this year as your permanent possession. I trust you will treasure it with pride. I should like to see you continue the work in the years to come and shall watch your progress very eagerly. May success and the satisfaction of a job well done always be yours.

Very sincerely,

Herman L. Firebaugh
5/20/39



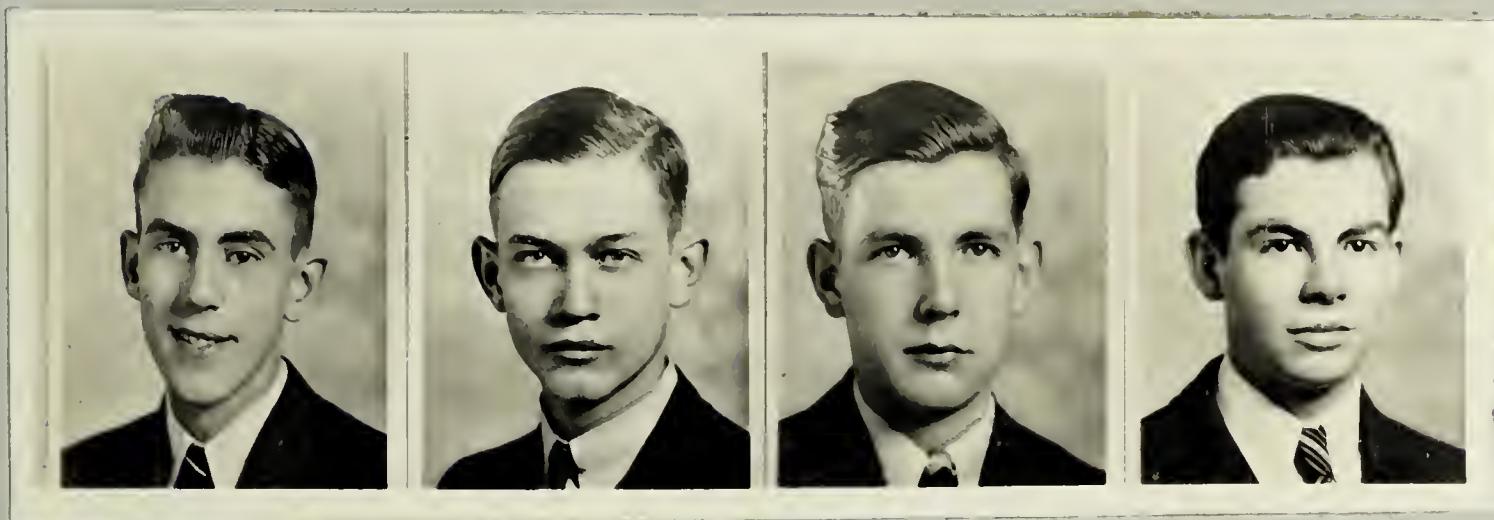
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



PRESIDENT John Worley

VICE-PRESIDENT Billy Simmons

SECRETARY Elwin Haymaker

TREASURER Dick Sloan

MOTTO: "Climb though the rocks be rugged."

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Lily





INEZ AUSTIN



"You're so many lovely things in one,
we can't describe you."

President Library Club, last semester '38, and year '39, program chairman first semester '38. Asst. Editor, "The Eagle's Cry" last semester '38, Editor, first semester '39. Secretary Alpha Beta Delta Club '38, Vice-President '39. Member Choral Club '38, President '39. Editor-in-chief, The Eagle. Valedictorian.

JOHN WORLEY



"A good student who is always ready for fun."

President Senior Class. Secretary Junior Class '38. Choral Club '38-'39. Vice-President '38. Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39, Treasurer '39. Basketball '38-'39. News Editor, second semester '38, first semester '39. Circulation manager '39, "The Eagle's Cry." Activities Editor The Eagle.

MARIE STEELE



"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

Asst. Editor The Eagle. Member of Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39. Member Choral Club '38-'39. Member Library Club '38-'39. Secretary '39. Senior Reporter, first semester '39 "The Eagle's Cry."





BILLY SIMMONS

"None but himself
can be his parallel."

Member Choral Club '38-'39, Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39. Secretary Library Club '38. Vice-President Junior Class, '38. Senior Class '39. Circulation Manager, first semester '38, Business Manager '39 "The Eagle's Cry." Activities Editor The Eagle. Salutatorian.



ADELINE DALTON

"Always merry, never glum,
Makes a bright and cheerful chum."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club, '38-'39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Member Library Club '38-'39.



ELWIN HAYMAKER

"The actions of men are the best interpretations of their thoughts."

Secretary Senior Class. Member Choral Club '38-'39. Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39. Basketball '38-'39. Photographer The Eagle.





BEATRICE WILLIAMS

"Happy am I from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Member Choral Club '38-'39.
Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.

DICK SLOAN

"studious to please, but not ashamed
to fail."

Treasurer Senior Class. Member Alpha
Beta Delta Club '38-'39. Member Choral
Club '38-'39. Business Manager "The
Eagle's Cry" '38, News Editor '39.
Business Manager The Eagle.

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON

"A quiet maid is she."

Member Choral Club '38-'39.
Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.





JAMES FULLER

"Happy go lucky,
But there with the goods."

Vice- President Sophomore Class, '38.
Member Alpha Beta Delta Club, '38-'39.
Basketball '38-'39. Art Editor, '38-'39.
Asst. Editor first semester, '39, "The
Eagle's Cry." Mimeographer '39. Art
Editor, The Eagle.



MARTHA McCRAY SEAY

"Sincere and very kind,
The type you very seldom find."

President Sophomore Class, '37. Member
Alpha Beta Delta Club '37-'39.
Reporter '39. Member Choral Club '37-
'39. Treasurer Library Club, '39.



EMMETT DWIER

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Basketball '38-'39. Athletic Editor, '38.
Mimeographer '39, "The Eagle's Cry."





LILY HYPES

"She's a girl who does her own thinking."

Basketball '38-'39. Member Choral Club '38-'39. Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.



EWELL BRYANT

"Little said is soonest mended."

Asst. Editor "The Eagle's Cry" '39.



RUBY EAST

"The art of wisdom is frankness."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Basketball
'38-'39. Social Editor, second semester
'39, "The Eagle's Cry." Photographer,
The Eagle.





FRANCES KERN

"Serene and resolute
yet gay, calm and self-possessed."

Member Library Club, '38-'39. Member
Choral Club '38-'39.



EUGENE FULLER

"Quiet, but friendly."

Basketball '38-'39. Junior Alpha
Beta Delta Club, '38. Member Choral
Club '38-'39. Circulation Manager
first semester, "The Eagle's Cry" '39.
Asst. Manager The Eagle.



VIRGINIA YOUNG

"Those who know her best,
Praise her most."

Reporter Junior Class '38 second
semester. Member Alpha Beta Delta Club
'38-'39. Basketball '38-'39. Member
Library Club '39. Social Editor "The
Eagle's Cry," first semester '39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39.





JAMES BEAMER

"Life is a serious problem--
girls too."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Basket-
ball '38-'39.



LUCILLE STULL

"With vim and snap to make things go,
And worth that makes you like her."

President Junior Class. Social Editor
first semester, '38, Sports Editor
second semester '38-'39. Editor, '39,
"The Eagle's Cry." Member Alpha Beta
Delta Club, '38-'39, President '39.
Member Library Club '38-'39, Vice-
President '39. Choral Club, '38-'39,
President, '38. Basketball '38-'39.
Asst. Editor, The Eagle.



FRANK HAMBRICK, Jr.

"There must be a lot of good work
in him, for none of it ever came out."

Basketball '38-'39. Member Choral Club
'38. Alpha Beta Delta Club, '38-'39.





EDNA THURSTON

"Short, sweet, and saucy."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Basket-
ball '38-'39. Reporter, Senior Class
"The Eagle's Cry" '39.



HAROLD WHITMER

"We all like him,
We just can't help it."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Basket-
ball '38-'39. Asst. Editor, first
semester, '39. Circulation manager
second semester '39. "The Eagle's Cry"





LOUISE WADDELL

"Gracefulness and sweetness might hide her faults-- if she had any to hide."

Member Library Club, President, first semester, Program Chairman, second semester, '38. Member Alpha Beta Delta Club '38-'39, Secretary '39. Member Choral Club '38-'39. Activities Editor, first semester, '38, Asst. Editor, second semester '39, "The Eagle's Cry." Secretary Junior Class, '38.



PHILIP VAUGHN

"When love and duty clash,
let duty go to smash."

Member Alpha Beta Delta Club, '39.
Member Choral Club '38-'39. Basketball
'38-'39.





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the Senior Class at the close of our last year, think it is only natural that we begin to review in our minds the joy and sorrow and the work and play of our four years of high school days.

In September 1935, twenty-seven green freshmen started out to secure an education. Miss Twyman was guardian, also Miss Harriett Moomaw and Mr. Fussell helped in the teaching of the rats.

After several weeks the officers were elected as follows: President, Ruth Hill. Vice President, Harold Whitmer. Secretary, & Treasurer, Paul Clark.

The greatest event that occurred during our freshman year was the initiation given us by the Junior Class which gave us a feeling that we belonged in high school.

The Freshmen took part in all the activities and progressed fine, seeing themselves taking steps to become Sophomores the following fall.

The Sophomore Class started in 1936 with an enrollment of only twenty-four. We were all glad to add to our faculty our new teacher, Miss Lackland, who was our home-room teacher. We found her very successful and a very fine teacher.

The following class officers were elected to guide and lead the members in the right tracks: President, Martha Seay. Vice President, Arnold Duff, Secretary & Treasurer, Philip Vaughn.

The Sophomores thought themselves educated men and women now and took part in many activities and soon moved up another step further to become Juniors.

We all started out together in our Junior year with twenty-two. This year eight of our Sophomore gang deserted us. They were Martha Seay, Arnold Duff, James Correl, Junior Fuller, Junior Dwier, Loretta Craun, Patsy Petts, and Paul Clark, but in their place five new members came to join our class. They were Lily Hypes, John Worley, Edna Thurston, and Louise Waddell from Glen Wilton, and Virginia Young from Fincastle.

The officers of our class were: President, Lucille Stull. Vice President, Billy Simmons. Secretary, John Worley. Treasurer, Louise Waddell. Reporters, John Worley and Virginia Young. Teacher, Miss Lackland.





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY, Con't.

The Juniors took many parts in activities like no other Junior Class has done before. Inez Austin, Lucille Stull, Billy Simmons, Louise Waddell took parts on The Eagle's Cry Staff first semester and John Worley, Lucille Stull, and Dick Sloan took parts the second semester.

Our Junior Class also showed up very good in the clubs. There were fifteen Juniors that joined the Alpha Beta Delta Club, also seven Juniors joined the Library Club, and twenty-one Juniors joined the Choral Club. As Basketball came along, the Juniors just walked away with it. Six girls went out and four made the first team, they were Lucille Stull, Louise Waddell, Virginia Young and Ruby East. The boys did good, too. Eight boys went out for Basketball and four of them made first team. They were Junior Fuller, Junior Dwier, John Worley, and Junior Hambrick. The Juniors were tops in everything. Ten of them received letters for playing Basketball. They were Lucille Stull, Virginia Young, Junior Hambrick, Edna Thurston, Ruby East, Philip Vaughn, John Worley, Junior Dwier, Louise Waddell, and Junior Fuller.

The Junior Play was given, "Sis Perkins." Those taking part in it were, Inez Austin, Virginia Young, Adeline Dalton, Edna Thurston, Louise Waddell, Bea Williams, Billy Simmons, John Worley, Harold Whitmer, Elwin Haymaker, and Dick Sloan.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet and afterwards a theatre party.

Our Senior Year we started with twenty-six members under the direction of Miss Lackland. The class was organized under the supervision of the following officers: President, John Worley. Vice President, Billy Simmons. Secretary, Elwin Haymaker. Treasurer, Dick Sloan.

Many of the Seniors took parts in the many activities. The one's going out for Basketball were Louise Waddell, Edna Thurston, Lucille Stull, Lily Hypes, Ruby East, Virginia Young, John Worley, Elwin Haymaker, Junior Fuller, Junior Dwier, Eugene Fuller, Philip Vaughn, Harold Whitmer, Junior Hambrick, and James Beamer.

Some of the Seniors played in every game, and all enjoyed playing very much, and regret that they will not be back to play again next year. They wish the team next year much success.





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY, Con't.

A play, "Two Days to Marry", was given for the Basketball Squads, to get equipment. The Seniors taking parts in this play were Inez Austin, Virginia Young, Loretta Craun, John Worley, Dick Sloan, Elwin Haymaker, and Harold Whitmer.

As time rolled around we all found ourselves wearing class rings, which meant very much to us.

Among the Seniors taking part on the Eagle's Cry Staff the first semester were Inez Austin, Loretta Craun, Lucille Stull, Harold Whitmer, John Worley, Virginia Young, Junior Fuller, Eugene Fuller, Billy Simmons, and Junior Dwier.

Second semester: Ewell Bryant, Louise Waddell, Dick Sloan, Ruby East, Lucille Stull, Harold Whitmer, John Worley, Junior Fuller and Junior Dwier. The moments of these jobs were untiring and very successful ones.

The many other activities which all the seniors took parts in were, Alpha Beta Delta Club, Choral Club, and Library Club which they all enjoyed.

The Senior Play was called "The Life of Riley", a farce in three acts. Miss Lackland coached the play and it was very successful. Those taking part were Martha Seay, John Worley, Harold Whitmer, Virginia Young, Louise Waddell, Bea Williams, Eugene Fuller, Junior Fuller, Lucille Stull, Ruby East, and Adeline Dalton. The play was given in May in the High School Auditorium.

As a whole the last year in high school has been the most successful one of the four years.

Now came graduation, it is a hurry and worry everywhere, all our hearts are sad and thinking of the last moments we will spend together.

To the school board, teachers, and our parents, we owe a great deal. We hope to repay them for all they have done someday.

To the other school members we bid "Adieu", and we hope that all the traditions of Eagle Rock High School will be held up and kept.

Virginia Young and Lucille Stull





SENIOR CLASS POEM

Sing a Song--At Graduation

Sing a Song of lamentation,
Seniors sob at graduation,
If you wonder that they cry,
Gather what these words imply:
Ma and Pa to school have sent
Each pampered senior-money spent
For books and clothing, ice cream bars,
They've stayed home nights to furnish cars
For their offspring's merry chase
Here and there and every place.
This chosen lot no more'll dispense
Of time at Ma's and Pa's expense;
Cause singin' songs like "Tisket Tasket"
Won't fill a senior's big bread basket.
They feel, in fact, a similar pain
As Charles the First at the guillotine-
Or the fatted calf led to the slaughter,
Does each favorite son and daughter.

But they're not completely mercantile
As you'd believe by this long speal,
You may wager at present that each girl and fellow
Conceals a heart that is brim-full and mellow;
A heart thickly coated in caution and pride
Lest tell-tale emotion escape from inside;
Lest those whom he's rivalled and chummed with and loved
Detect signs of weakness and know he is moved;
So there are really no tears or show of emotion,
The first bit of chaff was mere poetic notion.
You don't have to tell them; they already know
Life loses simplicity in its ebb and flow-
That the mill of the future grinds jolting and fast,
And cannot be turned by the water that's past.

Sing not a song of lamentation
At Ye Ole Seniors' graduation,
Bind them all in chains and shackle
There's still no task that they won't tackle.





CLASS PROPHECY

We, two girls of the Senior Class of '39 went to have our horoscope read. To our amazement the astrologist was none other than a former classmate, Inez Austin.

We were seated opposite her with a small table between us, on which rested a globe.

She began reading as she turned the globe: "Ruby East is a Geometry professor in the Eagle Rock College, and Marie Steele is also a professor there."

Due to the fact that we had paid an enormous sum in order to get the worth of our money, we asked her to read the horoscopes of our former classmates. She began with Elwin Haymaker.

"He is the County agent of Botetourt County."

"I see Virginia Young as a stenographer in Whitmer's office in Lynchburg."

"Junior Fuller and Loretta Craun, Philip Vaughn and Louise Waddell are happily married and are living in Roanoke."

"Next, I see four nurses: Lucille Stull, Edna Thurston, Genevieve Anderson and Beatrice Williams, who are nursing in the C. and O. hospital in Clifton Forge; and Martha Seay is a doctor in Chicago."

"Now I see Adeline Dalton who, after taking a three year business course at Roanoke National Business College, is a stenographer in lawyer Greenlee Letcher's office. Billy Simmons also attended this college and is now manager in the Johnson Chevrolet Corporation."

"No, it can't be---but it is!" she exclaimed, "It's Lily Hypes and she is a Science teacher in a large high school."

"Eugene Fuller and Ewell Bryant, for the love of their country, have enlisted in the navy, and Dick Sloan is in the army."

"The leader of the famous "Black Hawk Troubadours" is John Worley. Ah! At last his dream has come true."

"We have one of the most noted aviatrixes in the United States, Frances Kern, who is living in Norfolk."

"Junior Dwier is a radio announcer for W.D.B.J. and Harold Whitmer is singing over the same station for the Magic Yeast Company."

"We have a great basketball player in the Madison Square Garden in New York, in Junior Hambrick."

"This concludes the horoscopes of the Senior Class and I am quite sure that each ambition will be accomplished."

We went away with light hearts because we knew that each of our classmates was well on his way to success

Prophets: Marie Steele and Ruby East





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-nine of Eagle Rock High School, having acquired certain properties in the course of our educational journey, which we no longer wish to be burdened with do, hereby, will said properties to parties specified, hoping they will profit greatly from said inheritances.

Section I To the Faculty

- Article 1: To Miss Lackland we leave pleasant memories, (we hope) of having taught us.
- Article 2: To Miss Layman's tender care we trust the Glee Club and large classes of Social Problems and Economics.
- Article 3: To Mr. Firebaugh we leave next year's Chemistry Class and a Senior Class that will not go astray.
- Article 4: To Miss Bowyer we leave our best wishes for the success of the Library Club.
- Article 5: To Mr. Addy we leave a box of clothespins to close his probasis when entering the Chemistry lab and a champion basketball team.

Section II To the Classes

- Article 1: To the Senior Class of next year we leave the Senior room with high hopes for their graduation.
- Article 2: To the Juniors we leave plenty of chalk and erasers so that if they eat them, as they have been reported doing, they may have their fill.
- Article 3: To the Sophomores we leave our determination to succeed.
- Article 4: To the Freshmen we leave all our worldly experience we have gained on our way up the ladder to commencement.
- Article 5: To the faculty and classes alike we leave our best wishes for success in all of your undertakings.

Section III To the Students

- Article 1: Elwin leaves his gray hairs to Dick Hickman.
- Article 2: Gene leaves the beginnings of his mustache to Oscar Clark, hoping it will grow enough to cover his big mouth.
- Article 3: Harold leaves his experience in love-making to Warren Dudley.





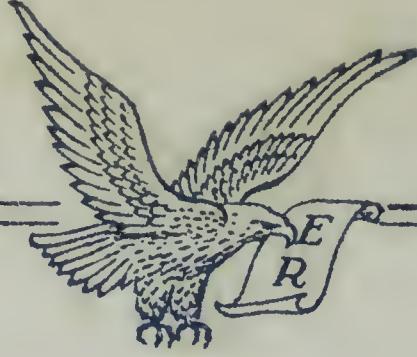
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, Con't.

- Article 4: Jr. Fuller wills his love for the popcorn farm to Catherine Peters.
- Article 5: To Lloyd Dwier, Jim leaves his ability to please the grade teachers.
- Article 6: Inez leaves her editing ability to Dorothy Brooks.
- Article 7: Lucille leaves her extra pounds to "Buddy" Beamer hoping he will gain some height to go with it.
- Article 8: Jr. Dwier leaves his dimples to Dempsey Bostic.
- Article 9: To any one who can, Edna leaves her ability to work the principal.
- Article 10: Louise leaves her love for study to Martha Jane Fridley.
- Article 11: Ewell leaves his quietness and ability to keep out of trouble to Ed. Hambrick.
- Article 12: Phil leaves his knowledge of love-making to Tom Clapsaddle.
- Article 13: Virginia leaves her extra boy friends to Juanita Crawford.
- Article 14: Ruby leaves her ability to secure social news to Vivian All.
- Article 15: Billy leaves his experience of all kinds to his brother, Frank.
- Article 16: John leaves his acting ability to Paul Clark.
- Article 17: Adeline leaves her hair-do to Grace Noffsinger.
- Article 18: Martha leaves her dignity to Mary Ruth Craft.
- Article 19: Bea leaves her Latin book to the highest bidder.
- Article 20: Lily leaves the Freshmen boys for some other girl to take care of.
- Article 21: Genevieve leaves her good grades to Cecil McKalester.
- Article 22: Jr. Hambrick leaves his basketball ability to Graham Buhrman.
- Article 23: Marie wills her studiousness to Earl Smith.
- Article 24: Frances leaves her quietness to Charles Vaughn.
- Article 25: Dick leaves his hard luck to no one.

We, the Seniors of Thirty-nine do appoint as executor of this important document, one Robert Flaherty, in whom we have faith as in decisions he has rendered in the past, this the first day of June in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine.

Signed: Billy Simmons
Dick Sloan



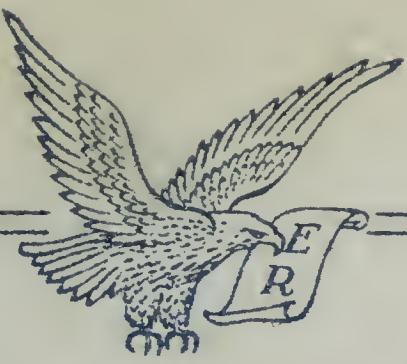


SENIOR SNAP SHOTS





JUNIORS





CLASS ROLL

Annie Bryant	Vivian Williams
Robert Flaherty	Leonard Hudson
Charlotte Barger	Ruth Hill
Charles Hill, Jr.	Darys Beamer
Mary Ruth Craft	Dempsey Laundermilk
Grace Noffsinger	Catherine Peters
Dorothy Brooke	Patsy Petts
Le Roy Hickman	Cecil McKalister
Elsie Craft	John West
Eloise Clark	Dovie Newcomb
Lloyd Dwier	Alice Newcomb
Lois Barger	Vada Clutter
Jaunita Crawford	

OFFICERS

President.....	Annie Bryant
Vice President	Robert Flaherty
Secretary & Treasurer...	Charlotte Barger
Reporters	Grace Noffsinger Charles Hill, Jr.
Sponsor.....	Miss Margaret Layman

MOTTO

"We are sailing, where shall we land?"

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWERS

Yellow Tulip and Blue Iris

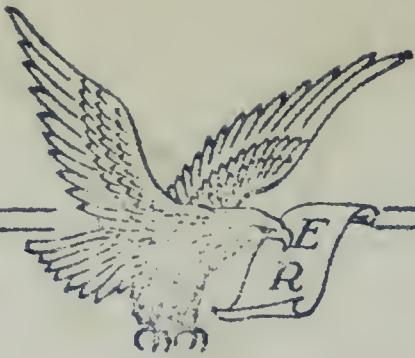




JUNIOR CLASS POEM

We'll introduce to you our class
Far famed for learning in the past;
First our president, far from a tyrant,
Perhaps you have heard of her--Annie Bryant.
Robert Flaherty is our vice;
You'll have to admit he's mighty nice
And to complete the officers who fall in line
Is Charlotte Barger whom we think is fine.
Clark and Dwier start the roll
While Hill and Hudson are near the Knoll.
As a musician of the guitar,
Dick Hickman is our star.
Dempsey, Cecil and Johnny from Oriskany came,
They are our boys who are not so tame.
John West, who lives across the river
Takes his girl for a ride in his fliver.
Mary Ruth and Dovie are much in love
With two Senior boys, as cooing doves.
Grace is a Junior who will always try
She is editor now of "The Eagle's Cry."
Darys and Charlotte are so good on skates
That someday they may travel through the states.
Catherine and Ruth came from the Cave
And they are always strong and brave.
Dovie Newcomb--our Junior beauty
Will ever and always do her duty.
Alice Newcomb always sings a song
That keeps us happy all day long.
Juanita and Elsie, our Oriskany girls
Always have lots of curls.
The next in line is Vada Clutter,
Who is ever and always in a flutter.
Margaret Booze and Dorothy Brooke
Always have their minds on books.
Lois our strong, happy girl
Sets the boys in a whirl.
Alice Miller, a fond, true member
Is a girl we will always and ever remember.
Patsy Petts, who lives on the hill
Has a strong and determined sort of will.
Vivian Williams next to the last
A faithful member of the Junior class.
Last but not least is Eloise Clark
A girl who always makes her mark.





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY '38-'39

The September of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight A.D. marks the invasion of a legion, consisting of twenty-nine Juniors, into the land of latent possibilities, room 10. Then and there, commandered by one Miss Margaret Layman, we quite conscientiously set about making history.

Political platforms were organized, stump speeches were made, and with much filibustering and oration, the following were chosen to officiate by a popular vote:

President-----Annie Bryant
Vice President-----Robert Flaherty
Sec. & Treasurer-----Charlotte Barger
Reporters-----Grace Noffsinger and Charles Hill Jr.

It may also be interesting to note that most of last year's romances were revived, and that the newly-acquired territory seemed an ideal environment for those who would rather make love than history.

In October, however, this legion became temporarily concerned with an ignorant people who were attempting to explore for the first time the room to the extreme right of the hall. Deeming it imprudent to allow such barbarism to infuse the continent the Juniors condensed their methods of torture and persecuted said barbarians unmercifully-right in the "League of Classes." The two remaining powers, Sophomores and Seniors witnessed the scene with keen enjoyment. The Sophomores, basked in some deep dark memory of the past, were especially amused.

The Seniors, however, proved to be such delightful company that the diplomatic staff ordered a sumptuous board to be spread for their entertainment on May 20, 1939. Since the way to the heart is always via the gastronomic department, inter-mural fellowship was promoted to such an extent that many Seniors gallants began to pay court to various gracious Junior ladies, and vice-versa.

So perfect was this friendship that the departure of the Seniors into wider and wilder realms pained the Juniors exceedingly. This however, is counter-balanced as they looked forward optimistically into another year. History repeats itself.





SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Motto: We are grasping the opportunity."

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Iris

OFFICERS

President: Joseph Whitmore McClure

Vice President: William Lyle Gleason

Secretary and Treasurer: Graham McClung Buhrman, Jr.

CLASS ROLL

Bertha Biggs	Joseph Whitmore McClure
Jack Dempsey Bostic	Beulah Frances McCoy
Frank Londo Britt	Vernon John Meredith
Graham McClung Buhrman, Jr.	Harvey James Myers
Thomas Ray Clapsaddle	Muriel Roena Newcomb
Oscar Stuart Clark	Esther Lee Noel
Warren Byer Dudley	Earl Wilson Smith
Dorothy Olivia Dwier	Mary Evelyn Spangler
Mary Ruth Dwier	Claudine Agnes Teaford
William Lyle Gleason	Thomas Ray Vanness
Harold Howard Hill	Mary Elizabeth Vaughn
Agnes Olga Kern	Ray Francis Wiley
Elsie Jane Kern	Abert Woodson

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It was in September of 1937 and the gardener of Eagle Rock High School transplanted twenty-four flowers, who were growing nicely in a new bed called the Freshman class. Each had a flower to rule and since Trailing Arbutus Bowyer was thriving so nicely, she was transplanted with the newcomers.

There must be government in everything, so the flowers all nodded their heads and decided upon the following to lead the way: President-Honeysuckle Vaughn; Secretary and Treasurer-Swamp Rose Spangler; Vice President-Jack Dempsey in-the-pulpit; Reporters for "The Eagle's Cry"-Heart Leaved Aster Noel and Spring Beauty Kern.

It was customary for the flowers', known as Juniors, to initiate the newcomers into High School and we were anxiously awaiting the day. At last the day arrived and when we entered the school on that eventful Thursday, we were met by a Junior and escorted to the dressing room. There we were given orders to wear





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY Con't.

our clothes wrong side out and our shoes on the wrong foot. The girls were also ordered to let their hair down, tie green streamers around their heads, and to remove all beauty aids from their faces.

In the afternoon we marched into General Assembly with heads held high and, after proclaiming loudly in school, "We are green rats", we were each made to perform in some manner. We were all good sports, though, and got through the ordeal with flying colors.

Although we were just beginners, we entered into the activities with the other flowers. In the Junior Alpha Beta Club, Spring Beauty Kern was elected Vice President and Wood Anemone Britt, Trumpet Clapsaddle, Cardinal Flower Kern, Honeysuckle Vaughn, Shooting Star McCoy, and Bouncing Bet Newcomb were active members. Honeysuckle Vaughn was on the debating team with the Seniors and also went to Charlottesville in the Spring for Public Speaking.

There was a new club organized called the Library Club, and Honeysuckle Vaughn, Spring Beauty Kern, Cardinal Flower Kern, and Monkey Flower Clark joined.

We were very healthy flowers and when the basketball season began, three of the girls joined the squad; the two Kern Flowers made star guards. Ground Ivy Vanness joined the boys' squad.

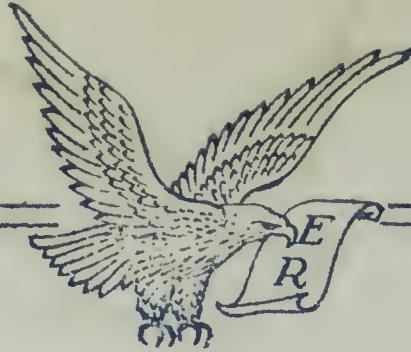
The first term passed quickly and soon the Glee Club was organized and since we had good vocal cords, the following joined the choruses: Bluet Biggs, Bellflower Dwier, Monkey Flower Clark, Bird-Foot Violet Dwier, Spring Beauty Kern, Shooting Star McCoy, Bouncing-Bet Newcomb, Cardinal Flower Kern, Heart Leaved Aster Noel, Swamp Rose Spangler, Catnip Teaford, and Honeysuckle Vaughn.

The school year ended soon and the gardener drew a cover over the flower bed until September, 1938 when he would plant us in the Sophomore bed.

In the fall of 1938, after obtaining the full growth required of the Freshman bed, we were carefully transplanted into the Sophomore bed, twenty-five strong under the care of our flower gardener, Trailing Arbutus Bowyer.

After becoming comfortably settled in our new bed, we were confronted with the problems of government; so we all gently sighed, lolled back in our bed and elected the following flowers to lead us: President-Sun Flower McClure; Vice President-Sweet William Gleason; Secretary and Treasurer-False Pimpernel Buhrman.





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY Concluded

Soon all of the flower beds met and decided to organize "The Eagle's Cry", and we proudly sent forth our talent to help make the school paper a success. Winterberry Hill was elected Sophomore bed reporter and Sun Flower McClure, Sports Editor.

The basketball season opened and the Sophomores gave six members to the girls' team. Cardinal Flower Kern and Spring Beauty Kern set fine records as guards, while Honeysuckle Vaughn, Bluet Biggs, Bird-Foot Violet Dwier and Bouncing Bet Newcomb also made impressive showings. Those who joined the boys' squad were: Sweet William Gleason, Winterberry Hill, Ground Ivy Vanness and Sun Flower McClure.

When the Junior Literary Club was organized the majority of the flowers from the Sophomore bed took an active part. Those who joined are as follows: Trumpet Clapsaddle, Sweet William Gleason, Winterberry Hill, Sun-Flower McClure, Day Flower Myers, Bluet Biggs, Bird-Foot Violet Dwier, Bouncing Bet Newcomb, Heart Leaved Aster Noel, Swamp Rose Spangler, and Honeysuckle Vaughn. The following held office: President-Sun Flower McClure; Vice President-Sweet William Gleason; Secretary-Honeysuckle Vaughn. The following flowers entered into activities: Cardinal Flower Kern, and Heart Leaved Aster Noel, the short story contest; Sun Flower McClure, Sight Reading; Cardinal Flower Kern and Spring Beauty Kern, One Act Play.

At the beginning of the second semester it was again time for the flowers to select a new staff for "The Eagle's Cry". Spring Beauty Kern was elected Sophomore reporter and Sun Flower McClure was elected Editor.

Cardinal Flower Kern held office of Vice President in the Library Club for the last term.

When the Glee Club organized, the following flowers from the Sophomore bed willingly blended their voices with other flowers in the chorus. Monkey Flower Clark, Bird-Foot Violet Dwier, Bluet Biggs, Bouncing Bet Newcomb, Bellflower Dwier, Winterberry Hill, Spring Beauty Kern, Cardinal Flower Kern, and Honeysuckle Vaughn. Those holding an office were: Sweet William Gleason and Spring Beauty Kern.

Summer was now very near and the gardener again drew a cover over the Sophomore flower bed.

Mary E. Vaughn
Joseph McClure





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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President: Edward Hambrick
Vice-president: Glenn Noffsinger
Secretary: Alma Barger
Treasurer: Frank Simmons
Sponsor: H. H. Addy
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Blue and Gold
Reporters
Martha Fridley Edrodean Fisher
Motto:
"Don't try dying, die trying."

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM ALLEN FRIDLEY







CLASS ROLL

George Anderson, Vivian All, John Barger, Alma Barger,
Elmer Beamer, Edrodean Fisher, Elbert Brooks, Martha Fridley,
Joe Buhrman, Edna Hayslett, Edward Hambrick, Jaunita Kern,
Charles Hannah, Gloria Parr, Frances Peery, Warner Newcomb,
Mary Scruggs, Marion Noel, Jeressa Simmons, Glenn Noffsinger,
Catherine Stinnett, O. C. Scott, Helen Teaford, Mildred Teaford,
Frank Simmons, Marguerite Vaughn, Ray Wilhelm, Charles Vaughn,
Cecil Wilhelm.

Too modest: Cleister Smith, James McCoy, Melvin Parr, Eddie
Rubble and Aubrey Simmons.

Dropped: Lewis Bryant and Robert Hambrick.

HOME NURSING CLASS



CLASS ROLL

Vivian All
Alma Barger
Edrodean Fisher
Martha Fridley
Edna Hayslett
Jaunita Kern
Gloria Parr

Marguerite Vaughn

Frances Peery
Mary Scruggs
Jeressa Simmons
Marie Steele
Catherine Stinnett
Mildred Teaford
Helen Teaford





FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

It's shameful 'till it's plain impious
The way these high-hat classes try us!
"Rats"! they yell, "They're right down green."
We ask you squarely, who has seen
A rodent that's the least inclined
To turn pastel? They're color blind!
Or, 't might be that it's green-eyed envy
As makes 'em color us unseemly,
An' raise their brows when'er they pass
A member of the Freshman Class.
Here's what on the Seniors eat--
They know that past and present meet
When, perchance, we two convene;
They're just our opposite extreme.
As for the Juniors, they must crow
While they own their heads, you know,
'Cause next year they will graduate---
Now, fun at our expense create.
And the Sophs., well--they're still scramblin'
Social climbers, all a gamblin'
For a higher rank of state,
Forgetting that, twelve months to date
They too were creepin', crawlin', furlies---
Not the present stolid burlies.
From this, gather your consolation,
We have painted no illusion,
Don't you think they're going fast
To so use this rodent class?





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In September 1930, we, the members of the Freshman Class met together on a bright and beautiful morning at nine o'clock at dear old E.R.H.S. It was our first day at school and my! what an adventure was before us. Our class was much larger than it is this year of thirty-nine, but few of us are Freshmen now that were in the grades together. Miss Gladys Flaherty was our teacher. She took us through that year very patient and kind, and when spring came we found ourselves second graders.

The following fall, we met again in Mrs. Virginia Austin Coon's room to face another year of work. Mrs. Coon was a new teacher in our school and we all tried to make that class better than any she had taught in other schools. We think that we accomplished our purpose very well and anyway we were promoted to another grade in the spring. During this year the second grade joined with the third and gave a play, "Sleeping Beauty." Part of the characters were chosen from our class and we were very proud to be allowed to present our play, not only in general assembly but also at a P.T.C.L. meeting.

Miss Lynden McPherson was our friend and teacher in the third grade. Part of the year her classes were very trying because practically every student missed at least two or three weeks with those measly little pests, the measles. It takes more than a few little red measles to down us.

When we got to the fourth grade Miss Myra Flaherty taught us. She gave us a great scare the first morning of examinations when she came around with those long sheets of paper covered with questions for all of us poor little children to answer. It was then that we found out we didn't know as much as we thought we did. But I guess they weren't so hard after all!

In the fifth grade our course of study was greatly interrupted due to the illness of our teacher Miss Clyde Deisher. We had many substitutes, some good, some bad. Well, nature must have her way!

In the sixth grade our class was greatly increased by the new students who came to join us from Saltpetre Cave school. Miss Mayvis Alphin, our teacher, made the examinations quite hard that year but most of us struggled through and were seen downstairs





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY Cont.

in the seventh grade the next year.

In the seventh grade there was quite a time getting a teacher for us. For the first few weeks Miss Grace Milton was our teacher and then Miss Katherine Major of Clifton Forge came down to take charge of a room full of not very intelligent but ambitious pupils. We all worked together and accomplished much doing this year. As one of our general assembly programs, we presented a play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This year "The Eagle's Cry" banner gave much excitement as it was a great contest between the sixth and the seventh grades to see which could keep it the most number of weeks. In May we received our report cards and everyone was very proud of the fact that all of their fellow-classmates had been promoted to the Freshman Class.

In the Freshman Class, we had another new teacher, Mr. H. H. Addy. It seems as if we are honored with all of the new teachers. We like it, wouldn't you? Very little happened that will live in our memory as long as the initiation by the Junior Class. We really believe we will remember it until we are famous men and women of to-morrow. We went through many different ceremonies in the general assembly period and the initiation was over. My! what a relief! But as we look back over it now, it wasn't so bad. A great many new pupils were added to our group from Glen Wilton.

One day in home room activity period, we decided that such an ambitious bunch of "rats" should be represented in the world. Perhaps we could get some paper to cut up or some cheese to gnaw on. As a result we elected the following officers: President, Edward Hambrick, Vice-president, Glenn Noffsinger, Secretary, Alma Barger, Treasurer, Frank Simmons; First semester reporter, Martha Fridley; Second semester reporter, Edrodean Fisher.

We were very sorry to lose one of our classmates, Allen Fridley, who was accidentally shot.

We all feel that we have gained valuable knowledge from our year as Freshmen under the guiding supervision of Mr. Addy.

We hope that in three more years we shall have reached the supreme goal of high struggle---graduation.





CLUBS



THE EAGLE'S STAFF



Editor-in-chief.....	Inez Austin
Assistant Editor	Marie Steele
Assistant Editor	Lucille Stull
Activities Editor	John Worley
Athletic Editor	Billy Simmons
Art Editor	Junior Fuller
Business Manager	Dick Sloan
Assistant Business Manager	Eugene Fuller
Joke Editor	Louise Waddell
Photographer	Ruby East
Photographer	Elwin Haymaker
Mimeographer	Junior Fuller
Sponsor	Miss Lackland





HISTORY OF THE EAGLE

Had the custom of catching the salesman's foot in the door have been observed, E.R.H.S. might never have published four prize winning annuals. As it happened, however, the salesman who dropped by that day, in 1933, left the office on an unmolested appendage, with Mr. Firebaugh smiling pleasedly after him-for out of the germ idea had grown the idea of a mimeographed annual .

Thus inspired, he sponsored the first edition of The Eagle, and placed the editing of it in the hands of the Senior Class. In the latter act he established a precedent; the responsibility of the annual has been assumed by each graduating class from then until now, and he-himself-has attended to the purchasing of all materials, even on those rare occasions when he was not sponsor, and has given much of his time and thought in mimeographing and cutting stencils.

There is ever a reward for painstaking effort. When entered in the Virginia State Literary Contest, the 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1937 books received first award among all other mimeographed annuals submitted in "C" clas schools.

The Eagle has always been self supporting as a project. Materials and pictures are paid for from the sale of advertising space in the book and from proceeds of a yearly Stunt Night Program. Small sums have been cleared in most instances.

The Eagle binds sentiment and experience among its pages, and although it may not mean a lot to the casual reader, it is, somehow, a part of the students who edit it, the teachers who sponsor it, and the one who first conceived the idea of publishing it.

So once again we present this completely home-made book as a milestone in the year's accomplishments at E.R.H.S. We hope you like it but will remember to overlook all errors. For all help and suggestions and ideas submitted to us we are profoundly grateful.

The Staff





THE EAGLE'S CRY

THE STAFF

First Semester

Editors: Inez Austin and Lucille Stull
Assistant Editors: Junior Fuller and Harold Whitmer
News Editor: John Worley
Social Editor: Virginia Young
Sports Editors: Mary Ruth Craft and Joseph McClure
Art Editor: Dorothy Brooke and Junior Fuller
Circulation Managers: Eugene Fuller and Roberty Flaherty
Business Manager: William Simmons

Reporters

Senior Class: Marie Steele
Junior Class: Grace Noffsinger
Sophomore Class: Harold Hill
Freshman Class: Martha Fridley
Seventh Grade: Susie Bryant

Sponsors: Misses Margaret Layman and Mary P. Bowyer
Elementary Advisors: Misses Thelma Booze and Major

Second Semester

Editors: Grace Noffsinger and Joseph McClure
Assistant Editors: Ewell Bryant and Louise Waddell
News Editor: Dick Sloan
Social Editor: Ruby East
Sports Editors: Lucille Stull and John Worley
Business Manager: Charles Vaughn
Art Editor: Dorothy Brooke
Circulation Managers: Harold Whitmer and John Worley

Reporters

Senior Class: Edna Thurston
Junior Class: Junior Hill
Sophomore Class: Agnes Kern
Freshman Class: Edrodean Fisher
Seventh Grade: Susie Bryant

Mimeographers: Junior Fuller and Junior Dwier

Sponsors: Misses Layman and Bowyer
Elementary Advisors: Misses Thelma Booze and Major



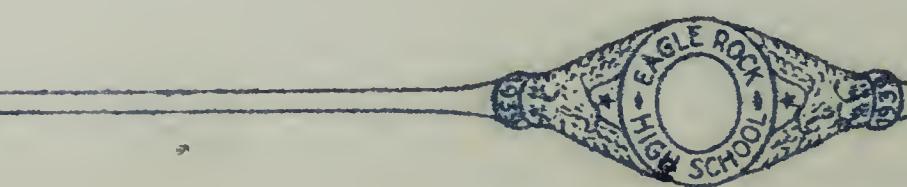


THE EAGLE'S CRY

The Eagle's Cry, the school newspaper, is published each week by the students. It was first sponsored by Miss Crush in 1931, and has always been a self-supporting paper.

The Eagle's Cry deals chiefly with the activities of the students and of the happenings in school. It also serves as a factor in advertising our school and in bringing a closer relationship between students and patrons.

We heartily thank those who have contributed to the paper and caused it to be the success it is to-day.





SENIOR ALPHA BETA DELTA CLUB

President ----- Lucille Stull
Vice-President----- Inez Austin
Secretary----- Louise Waddell
Treasurer----- John Worley
Sponsor----- Miss Lackland

Motto----- Our School First Then Our Club
Flower----- Rhododendron
Color----- Pink and Blue

Activities

Debating, Public Reading, Public Speaking, Spelling, Citizenship
School Spirit

- Member of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League





Edna Thurston
Lucille Stull
Elwin Haymaker
John Worley
James Beamer
Lucille Wood
Ruby East
Martha Seay
Genevieve Anderson
Robert Flaherty
Philip Vaughn
Vada Clutter
Darys Beamer
Inez Austin
Louise Waddell



Alice Newcomb

Adeline Dalton
Lily Hypes
Dick Sloan
Virginia Young
Billy Simmons
Junior Fuller
Marie Steele
Beatrice Williams
Margaret Booze
Mary Ruth Craft
Dorothy Brooke
Charlotte Barger
Grace Noffsinger
Harold Whitmer
Junior Hambrick

Winners Of Literary Activities.

One Act Play----- A Proposal Under Difficulty
Cast--John Worley, Harold Whitmer, Louise Waddell and
Martha Seay.

Sight Readers--Lucille Stull and Dick Sloan.

Public Readers--Inez Austin and Elwin Haymaker.

Speller--Inez Austin.

Winners Of Literary Medals for '39.

Harold Whitmer

Lucille Stull





JUNIOR LITERARY CLUB



OFFICERS

President..... Joseph McClure

Vice President William Gleason

Secretary Mary E. Vaughn

Treasurer Alma Barger,

Sponsor....Miss Lackland

Motto:..... "Progress is made by work alone."

Flower:..... Rose

Colors:..... Pink and Green





CLUB ROLL

Alma Barger	Warner Newcomb
Elmer Beamer	Esther Lee Noel
Elbert Brooks	Glenn Noffsinger
Joseph Buhrman	Gloria Parr
Thomas Clapsaddle	Frances Perry
William Gleason	Frank Simmons
Harold Hill	Catherine Stinnett
Agnes Kern	Charles Vaughn
Elsie Kern	Mary E. Vaughn
Joseph McClure	Cecil Wilhelm
	Ray Wilhelm

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Junior Literary Club was organized in 1935 to stimulate interest in literary work among the pupils of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The members enjoy the same privileges as the members of the Alpha Beta Club in participating in literary work.

Many of the members entered into spelling, sight reading, and one-act play contest; however all the winners were from the Senior Club.

Since the year has been so successful, the club had a picnic at Mr. Owen's place on Craig Creek. They invited their friends and ended the year with a gala occasion.





THE LIBRARY CLUB

Motto "The Written Word Lives."

Colors:Blue and Gray

Flower:Corn-flower

MEMBERS

Left to right:Miss Bowyer, Inez Austin, Alma Barger, Dorothy
(First Row) Brooke, Vada Clutter, Adeline Dalton, Agnes Kern,
Elsie Kern, and Miss Ella Myers.
(Second Row) Frances Kern, Patsy Petts,Martha Seay,Marie
Steele, Lucille Stull,Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, and
Virginia Young.

Miss Mary Peyton Bowyer....Teacher-Librarian and
Sponsor

Miss Ella Myers.....Honorary Member.





THE LIBRARY CLUB

On October 12, 1938, the Library Club was reorganized for the new year, and the following officers were elected:

Inez Austin..... President
Lucille Stull..... Vice-president
Marie Steele..... Secretary
Martha Seay..... Treasurer
Dorothy Brooke..... Reporter
Loretta Craun..... Program Chairman

The first and main objective of this club is to improve the library, and to stimulate interest in reading. The second, to interest as many students as possible in dramatics. Third, to increase the interest of the students in the care and use of the library. Fourth, to have each member participate in the programs when called upon. The fifth is to meet once every two weeks so that the interest may be maintained and the main objective accomplished. The sixth and last objective for the year is a subscription to "The Roanoke Times" donated to the library.

On January 24, 1939, the following officers were elected to serve until the close of school:

Inez Austin..... President
Elsie Kern..... Vice-president
Marie Steele..... Secretary
Martha Seay..... Treasurer
Alma Barger..... Reporter
Dorothy Brooke..... Program Chairman

The Library Club sponsored two radio programs, "Charlie Monroe and His Partners", on December 1st. and "The Palmer Hawaiians" on February 17th. The proceeds of these programs were used to order books, card catalogue, and curtains for the library.

The members have been very cooperative and enthusiastic in working for the benefit of the library, and our Principal tells us that this club has done excellent work.

Marie Steele







THE GLEE CLUB

Motto: "Sometimes be sharp, Never be flat, Always be natural"
Colors: Black and White
Flower: Dogwood

PERSONNEL

Miss Gladys Flaherty.....	Pianist
Miss Margaret Layman.....	Director
Inez Austin.....	President
Robert Flaherty.....	Vice-president
William Gleason.....	Treasurer
Eugene Fuller.....	Secretary
Agnes Kern.....	Reporter





THE GLEE CLUB

MEMBERS

Left to right:

(First Row)

Frank Simmons, Elmer Beamer, Oscar Clark, William Gleason, Joseph McClure, Ray Wilhelm, Harold Whitmer, Elwin Haymaker, William Simmons, Harold Hill, Philip Vaughn, John Worley, Dick Sloan, Edward Hambrick, and Warner Newcomb.

(Second Row)

Lucille Wood, Marguerite Vaughn, Muriel Newcomb, Mary Ruth Dwier, Bertha Biggs, Evelyn Spangler, Lily Hypes, Alma Barger, Virginia Young, Beatrice Williams, Adeline Dalton, Ruby East, Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, Charles Vaughn.

(Third Row)

Miss Layman, Miss Flaherty, Cecil Wilhelm, Paul Clark, Jaunita Crawford, Mildred Teaford, Edrodean Fisher, Martha Fridley, Helen Teaford, Edna Thurston, Esther Lee Noel, Agnes Kern, Lucille Stull, Vivian All, Incz Austin, Louise Waddell, Martha Seay, and Glenn Noffsinger.

(Fourth Row)

Eugene Fuller, Lloyd Dwier, Alice Newcomb, Frances Kern, Dovie Newcomb, Elsie Kern, Annie Bryant, Jeressa Simmons, Juanita Kern, Vada Clutter, Darys Beamer, Charlotte Barger, Marie Steele, Lois Barger, Catherine Peters, James Beamer, and Robert Flaherty.

(Absent)

Grace Noffsinger, Ruth Hill and Charles Hannah.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD





RESUME OF GIRLS BASKETBALL Cont.

The girls' basketball team completed another successful year in which it won 13 of the 18 games played, forfeiting one and accumulating a total of 457 points to our opponents' 326 points.

However, the score alone does not tell the whole story. The score could have been greater. We do not divide the squad into A and B teams but substitute freely whenever and wherever it is feasible so as to get a wider participation in experience by members of the squad.

As usual, our squad was large to begin with. But with drill work, study of fundamentals and regular practice many members dropped out. So the season ended with about thirteen girls composing the squad.

All members of the squad have been consistent in making our grades. And we feel that outside of the physical exercise which we got, that our school career has been enriched through outside contacts with other schools; with the better understanding of and appreciation of team work, sportsmanship and all-round moral and mental development.

Further estimates of the year's work will be found in the following tabulations which we offer here:

MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD

Lucille Stull, Louise Waddell, Edna Thurston, Ruby East, Mary Ruth Craft, Elsie Kern, Agnes Kern, Virginia Young, Bertha Biggs, Lily Hypes, Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, Muriel Newcomb and Mary Ruth Dwier.

ESTIMATES

STULL-bigger and faster than last year. Outstanding forward on the team scoring 248 points alone. Letter man. Graduates this year.

WADDELL-one of the first string forwards. Conscientious and a hard worker-a good team supporter. Total points 118. Letter man. Graduates this year.





RESUME OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL Cont.

THURSTON-another first string forward. Reliable and willing. A good team man. Total points 76. Letter man. Graduates this year.

EAST-regular center and full of fight. Serious and most level-headed of all the group. She never quits until the referee has chased the last one off the court. Letter man. Graduates this year.

CRAFT-regular side-center, lanky and a tireless scrapper always. She never tires and loves the game. One more year to play. Letter man.

A.KERN-regular guard. A fighter who plays best when the game is the hottest. A good team man. Two more years to play. Letter man this year.

E.KERN-regular guard. Sister and team-mate to Agnes-same fire and fight. Never too serious to see any fun in the game. Two more years to play. Letter man this year.

YOUNG-regular guard .Fiery and full of scrap. A good team man. Letter man. Graduates this year.

BIGGS-a Sophomore with promise and ability. Substitute forward. Two more years to play.

HYPES-utility man, willing and earnest. Graduates this year.

VAUGHN-we call her our wrecker and she can scratch like "forty" when she has to. They move when "Lib" comes on the court. Promise of a good player. Letter man this year. One more year to play.

DWIER-little but willing and shows promise of a good guard if we can get her to grow some. Two more years to play.

NEWCOMB-always on hand and ready. Somewhat timid but has two more years in which to learn.





RESUME OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL Conc.

STATISTICS

Opponents	Score	Eagle Rock	Score
Natural Bridge	15	Eagle Rock	18
Brownsburg	22	Eagle Rock	28
Newcastle	7	Eagle Rock	22
Brownsburg	2	Eagle Rock	0
Buchanan	17	Eagle Rock	31
Troutville	27	Eagle Rock	28
Central High	21	Eagle Rock	33
Fincastle	25	Eagle Rock	17
Andrew Lewis	28	Eagle Rock	32
E. R. Independents	27	Eagle Rock	42
Bedford	17	Eagle Rock	16
Troutville	15	Eagle Rock	25
Fincastle	28	Eagle Rock	14
Buchanan	18	Eagle Rock	15
Central High	17	Eagle Rock	31
Bedford	6	Eagle Rock	36
Andrew Lewis	22	Eagle Rock	34
Phillips S. C.	12	Eagle Rock	35
Total	326	Total	457

Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Pts.
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Stull	107	34-87	248
Waddell	48	22-54	118
Thurston ...	35	6-25	76
Biggs	3	4- 9	10
Craft	2	0- 0	4
East	0	1- 1	1
Total	195 Total	67-176 Total	457

Percentage games won 72.2

Percentage games lost 22.2

Percentage games forfeited 5.6





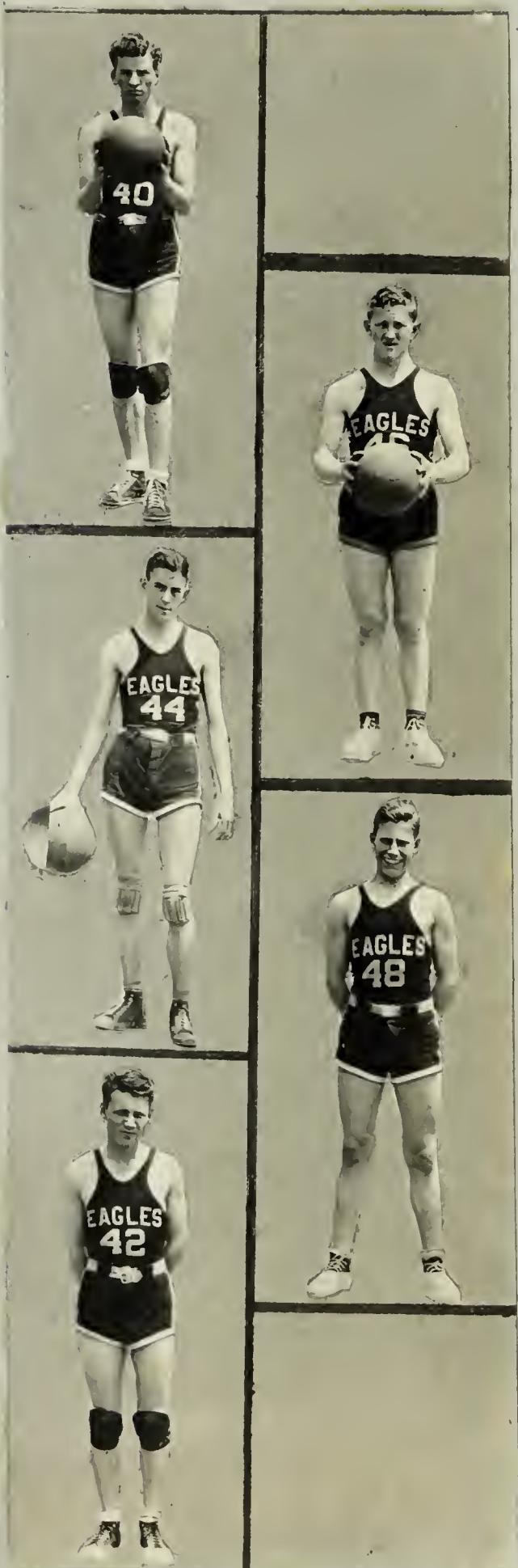
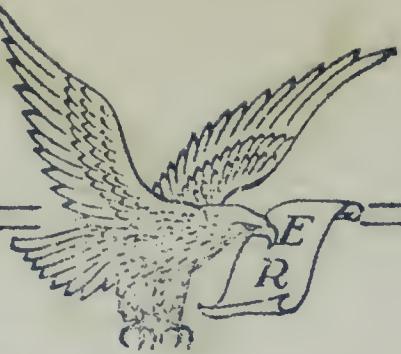
THE BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD

Joseph McClure
Graham Buhrman
William Gleason
Harold Hill
Thomas Vanness
Robert Flaherty
Lloyd Dwier
Dick Hickman

Harold Whitmer

John Worley
Junior Dwier
Junior Fuller
Junior Hambrick
James Beamer
Philip Vaughn
Elwin Haymaker
Eugene Fuller





Junior Fuller Forward

Junior has proven to be an indispensable cog in the Eagle's machine by his ability to shoot from practically anywhere on the floor. His average per game is 9.7 points.

Junior Hambrick Forward

Natural form combined with excellent dribbling, passing and scoring ability made him an important cog in the Eagle's machine. "Shag" averaged 7.6 points per game.

John Worley Center

John kept the team going with his outstanding piece of work as pivot man. He has averaged 7.1 points per game.

Robert Flaherty Guard

His effortless playing, fast passing and accurate shooting many times were the leading things that turned the tide of the game. He averaged 3.1 points per game.

Junior Dwier Guard

"Skimmy Toe" has proven to be a real asset in every sense of the word. He did not make a large number of points but was in the game all time. He averaged 1.4 points per game.





Eugene Fuller Forward

"Gene has kept the Eagle's machine going strong by substituting for the first team. He played in 20 games and averaged 1 point per game.

Philip Vaughn Center

"Phil" showed a lot of school spirit by coming in the game as a substitute. He played in 15 games and made 6 points during the season.

Harold Whitmer Forward

"Fessy" earned a letter by his interest shown. He did not miss a single practice. He played in 9 games.

Elwin Haymaker Guard

"Shaker" was the most spectacular man on the second team. He played in 7 games.

James Beamer Guard

"Jim" did not play in very many games but he was on hand whenever needed. He played in 7 games.





THE SEASON

The year '38-'39 has been the most successful basketball year in the history of our school. Out of 16 regular scheduled games, the Eagle's won 10 which gives us a percentage of 62.5. Of the five practice games we lost only one. This gives us a percentage of 80. The total number of games played, exclusive of tournament game was 21. Of this 21 we won 14, which gives us a total percentage of 67%.

The squad had to be cut to 12 regulars. However, class teams were maintained throughout the season. An intra-mural tournament was held and in the first round the seniors drew a bye, while the sophomores played the juniors and the freshmen played the seventh grade. The juniors were victorious over the sophomores and the freshmen over the seventh grade. In the second round, the freshmen drew a bye, so the seniors played the juniors and won over them. The third round was played between the seniors and the freshmen with the seniors winning a hard fought game. For first place we have the seniors, second, freshmen, and the third, a tie between the sophomores and the seventh grade. This tournament proved very beneficial both as practice and the discovery of hidden material.

Nine seniors brought their high school basketball career to a grand climax in the 1939 season. This may sound bad for next year but plenty of good material has been discovered in the under classmen which promises to be a fast machine. The members to graduate are Junior Fuller, Junior Hambrick, Junior Dwier, John Worley, Gene Fuller, Philip Vaughn, James Beamer, Elwin Haymaker and Harold Whitmer.

Of the 22 games played only 3 were played in which the first five did not participate. These games were played with Andrew Lewis, Low Moor, and Bedford.

The squad wishes to express its appreciation to Polly Graly, S. W. Simmons and especially to Roy Rudisill for their services and help during the season.





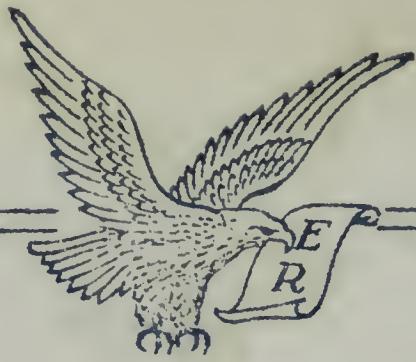
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F.F.A.	20	Eagle Rock	26
Natural Bridge	31	Eagle Rock	33
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New Castle	14	Eagle Rock	36
Brownsburg	21	Eagle Rock	38
Buchanan	31	Eagle Rock	18
Times-World	26	Eagle Rock	28
Troutville	23	Eagle Rock	25
Low Moor	26	Eagle Rock	42
Fincastle	45	Eagle Rock	29
Andrew Lewis	20	Eagle Rock	23
Clifton Independents	41	Eagle Rock	32
Bedford	24	Eagle Rock	35
Dr. Pepper	27	Eagle Rock	31
Troutville	21	Eagle Rock	39
Fincastle	42	Eagle Rock	36
Buchanan	42	Eagle Rock	24
Low Moor	28	Eagle Rock	38
Andrew Lewis	28	Eagle Rock	9
Bedford	32	Eagle Rock	26
Philips S. C.	37	Eagle Rock	39
Total	<u>630</u>	Total	<u>655</u>

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Goals		Points
	Foul	Field	
Fuller, Junior	28	93	214
Hambrick, Junior	19	74	167
Worley	21	60	141
Flaherty	20	19	58
Dwier	4	14	32
Fuller, Eugene	6	7	20
Others	<u>3</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>23</u>
Total	<u>101</u>	<u>277</u>	<u>655</u>
Opponents	92	268	630



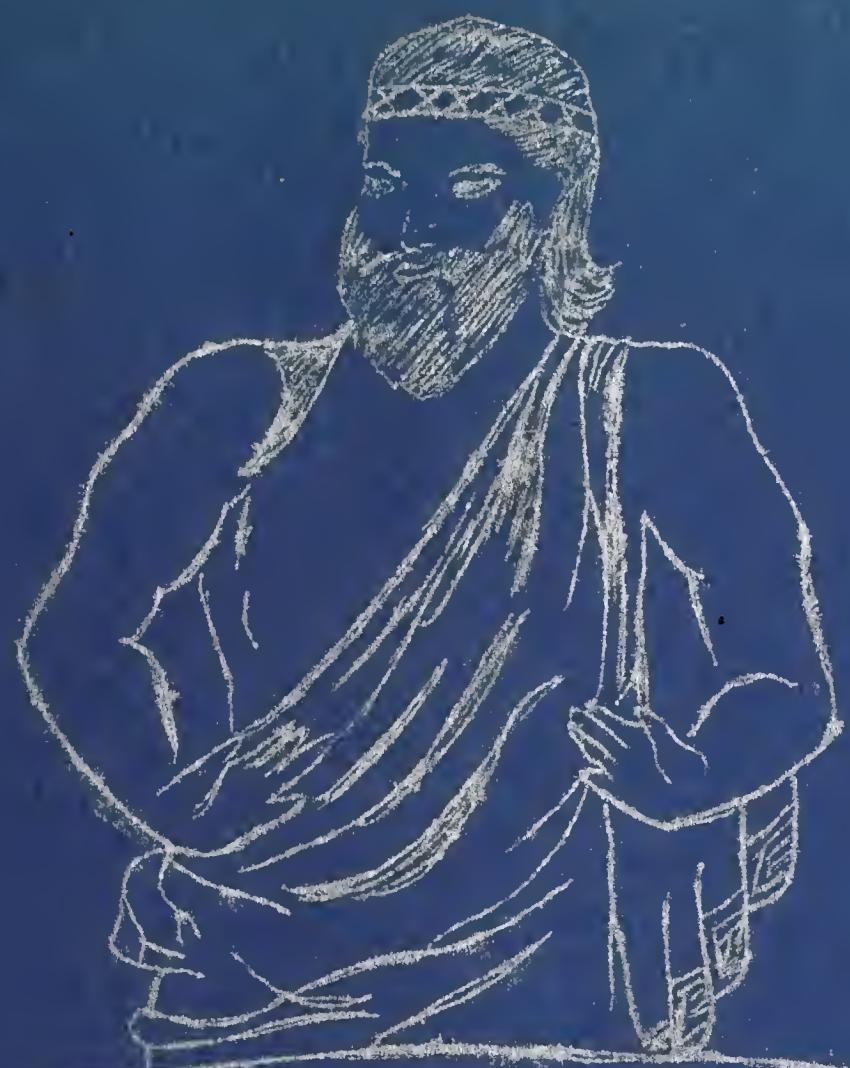


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Elmer Beamer
Ray Wilhelm
Cecil Wilhelm
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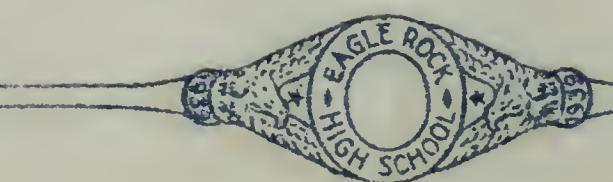
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	<p>Inez Austin Best All-Round Most Talented Most Likely to Succeed Best School Spirited Most Dependable</p>
	<p>Lucille Stull Most Athletic Wittiest</p>
	<p>John Worley Most Likely to Succeed Best Senior Spirited Most Dependable</p>
	<p>Phil Vaughn Most in Love</p>
	<p>Louise Waddell Most in Love</p>
	<p>Annie Bryant Most Popular</p>
	<p>Billy Simmons Most Studious</p>
	<p>Marie Steele Most Studious</p>
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	<p>Virginia Young Biggest Flirt Biggest Baby</p>
	<p>Mary E. Vaughn Teacher's Pet</p>





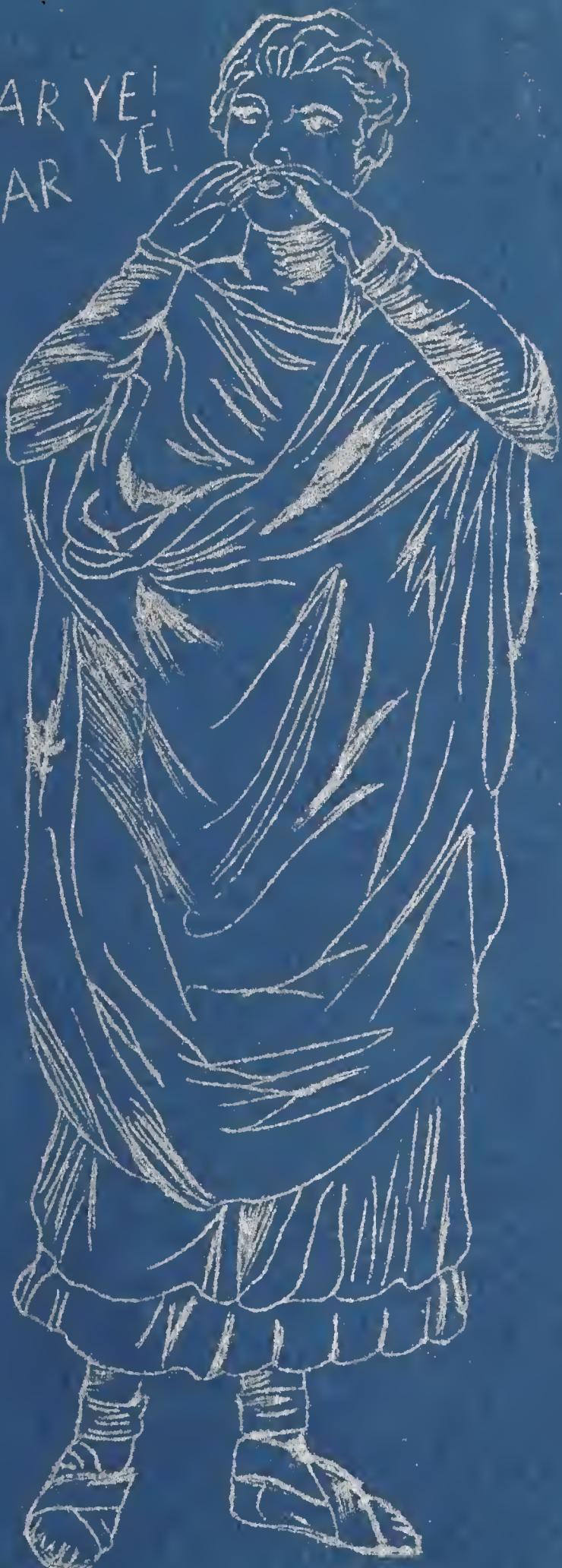
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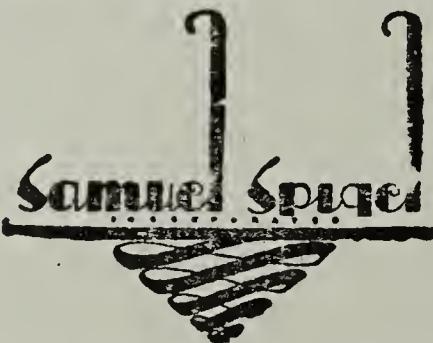
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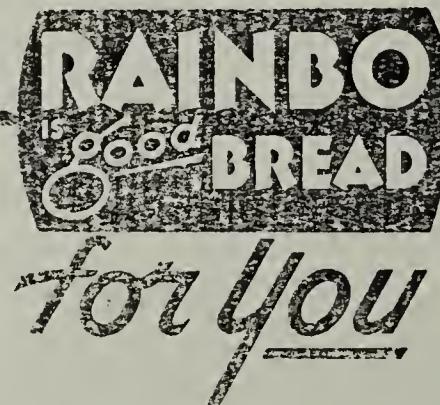
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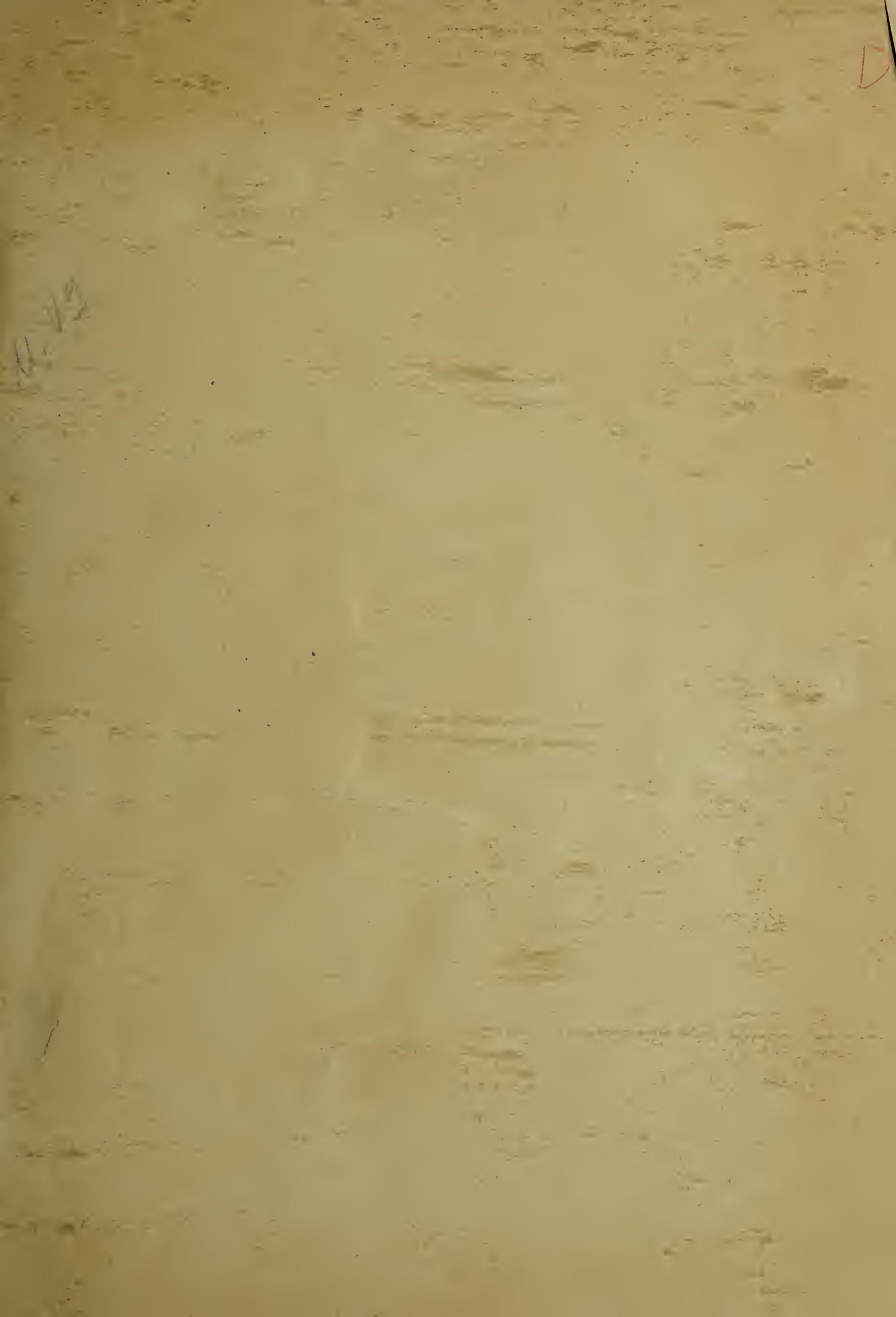
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